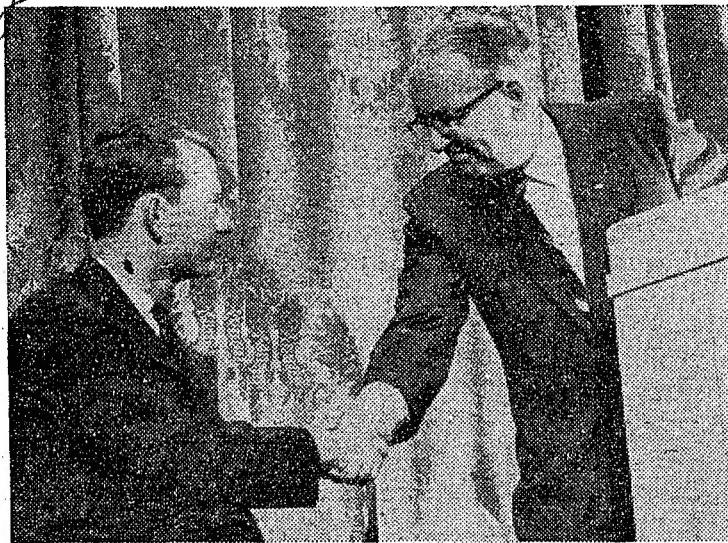


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Dr. Bail . . . Greets Goldwater

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Women View Michael Goldwater Differently

By Jo Ann Bishop

The first thing a woman notices about Mike Goldwater is his bright blue eyes.

He spoke in a soft tone as reporters walked to a room where he would answer questions posed to him by high school and college reporters.

Prior to the news conference, Senator Goldwater's 24-year-old son, shook hands all around and joked with reporters.

During the conference, Mike claimed no profound knowledge of politics. He admitted later he was no politician, but rather a banker in a Phoenix, Ariz., bank.

Early in the conference, young Goldwater noticed several of the women reporters had no place to sit. He immediately asked for more chairs and then planted himself in the center of the group.

After nearly a half-hour of questioning by students, Mike was ushered to the Administration Building Auditorium.

As young Goldwater entered, a number of "Goldwater Girls" started a "we want Goldwater" chant. The greeting did not catch on.

The auditorium was not packed but was comfortably full.

As Mike appeared on stage with Dr. Bail and several mem-

bers of the Young Republicans the audience broke into applause.

Dr. Bail welcomed Mike Goldwater to the OU campus and then charged him with doing a fine job for his father and the nation.

A group of "Goldwater Girls", sat to the front and left in the auditorium. Completely captivated with the young Goldwater, their idolizing was led by Nancy Schneiderwind who sat on stage arrayed in her "Goldwater Girl" costume. Nancy's eyes seldom strayed from the Senator's son.

Mike opened his speech with what he called "borrowed political wit."

Toward the end of his prepared speech, young Goldwater became serious and spoke of the draft and nuclear weapons and other problems that face his father in the up coming election in November.

The question and answer period that followed the speech bore resemblance to the press conference earlier with Mike prefacing answers with amusing remarks.

After Mike's car pulled from the parking lot in the rear of the Administration one person commented:

"Don't you think that he looks like Bobby Kennedy, really?"



Goldwater . . . Talks To Reporter

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Mike Goldwater Visits OU During Whirlwind US Tour

By Larry Porter

Michael Goldwater, 24, youngest son of Republican presidential hopeful Barry Goldwater, touched down on the Omaha University campus Tuesday on his whirlwind goodwill tour of the nation's colleges and universities.

Goldwater, who has spoken to numerous Young Republican groups during his father's campaign, was greeted by an estimated 150 high school and college students in the Administration Building auditorium. YRs blamed the time changes for the disappointing number of OU students present.

Goldwater, looking surprisingly like one of the Kennedy clan, said he became involved in his father's campaign before his father won the GOP nomination.

"I'm not campaigning just to help my father," he said. "His principles are my principles and I'm campaigning for what I believe in."

Students Conservative Goldwater predicted that the

majority of college students would become conservative within the next five years.

"Thirty years ago, college



Mike Goldwater

professors were conservative. Young people, being somewhat non-conformists, took the other view and became liberals. Now professors are becoming liberal and students, still holding to

their non-conformity, are becoming more conservative."

Become Interested

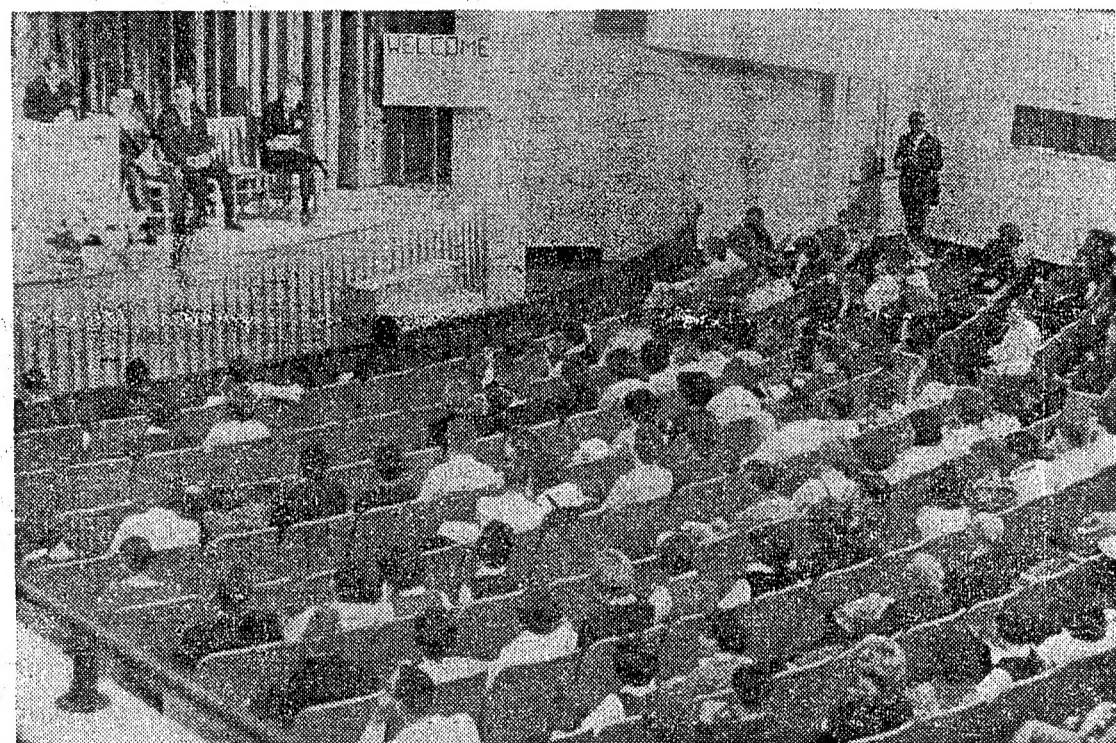
He urged young persons to become interested in politics even though some have charged that politicians are crooked.

"Get into politics and clean it up," he challenged. "Young people today are looking at the situation in Washington and not liking it. That's why more young persons are becoming interested in politics."

He said his climatic moment of the campaign "will be on Jan. 20th in Washington when I see the, look on Chief Justice Earl Warren as he swears my dad in."

Goldwater held a press conference prior to his speech, in which he stated he was not worried about pre-election polls which give President Johnson a large lead over his father. He said this has been a bad year for the poll takers and cited the New Hampshire, Oregon and California primaries as examples of mistakes the polls had made.

"We took our own poll at a Goldwater rally recently," he (Continued Page 2, Col. 3)



OU Auditorium . . . Comfortably Full

Wilson Scholars Get \$1800

By Leo Meidlinger

Many past presidents of the United States are memorialized in different ways throughout the country. For example: the Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.; Jefferson's Monticello and Washington's Mount Vernon in Virginia and; FDR's Hyde Park on the Hudson River.

A memorial more tangible to college students, however, is the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, dedicated to the memory of the 28th President of the United States.

1,000 Offered

The Ford Foundation each year tries to further the ideals of our 28th President by offering 1,000 fellowships to students who plan on graduate school work with a career in college teaching as their goal.

Robert Harper, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and a former Regional chairman for the program, notes the uniqueness of the fellowship in stating application for the award is not submitted by the students, but rather by a department head who feels the student is aiming

for a career of teaching on the college level.

The selection list is always full, with about 10,000 applications submitted annually.

This year's regional chairman for Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and South Dakota is Dean Walter F. Wright of the University of Nebraska. All nominations should be submitted to him by no later than October 31.

Quality Counts

After being nominated, the student must write a letter to the foundation headquarters explaining his educational background, intellectual interest, aims in his field and what his plans are after graduation. Since there is a growing emphasis on three-year, pre-graduate education, the fellowship committee now gives particular weight to the quality of nominees for preparation for graduate study.

Through funds granted by the Ford Foundation, a fellow is fully supported for one academic year at a United States or Canadian graduate school.

School from both countries may submit entries.

Since financial aid to the students who wish to continue their work in the natural sciences comes from many sources, the Wilson Fellowship primarily supports candidates in humanities and the social sciences. However, if a science or mathematics major shows a clear interest in a college teaching career his application may be submitted.

Benefits

The benefits from the fellowship for a single or married man, without children, are \$1800 living stipend, plus full tuition and fees which are paid directly to the graduate school. Married fellows with children receive an additional allowance of \$1,000 for the first child and \$250 for each additional child.

Wilson Scholarships

Also of interest are the 200 Woodrow Wilson Dissertation Fellows granted annually to former Fellows in humanities and the social sciences who expect to complete their dissertations no later than the end of their fourth graduate year.



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Editorial Voice

Apathy is the only word that can describe the poor turnout of OU students at migration this past weekend.

At best, the university was represented by no more than 30 students when the Indians went against Morningside and played to a 13-12 win. (Our count of 30 does not include the team, the official traveling party with the team, the band, nor the corps of sports writers covering the game.)

Until three years ago this type of turnout could be expected. Without a winning team since 1957, OU fans had little to cheer about.

But then came hard-hitting Al Caniglia with a limited budget. He not only had a ball club that was in the cellar, but was also faced with the prospect of the administration outlawing sports on campus (especially football).

In four years Caniglia whipped the Indians into a team sporting a 23 win, six loss, one tie record in addition to a trip and win in the All Sports Bowl in Oklahoma City, Okla., in 1962.

Sad to say student interest has not grown with Al Caniglia's team. As a matter of fact, all indications point to a loss of interest.

Checking the record we find about 250 students attended the OU-Washburn game at Topeka, Kans., in 1962. (Topeka is about 180 miles south of Omaha.) In 1963, an estimated 200 students attended the OU-Emporia tangle at Emporia, Kans. (Emporia is roughly 210 miles south of Omaha.)

And now we see last week only (we won't mention the number again) attended the OU-Morningside game at Sioux City, Ia. (Sioux City is 90 miles northeast of Omaha.)

Out-of-town games are not the only time when school spirit fails.

We find it hard to understand why OU footballers have to play to a near-deserted student section even when they play on home ground.

Three dollars of every student's activity fee is allocated to "athletic admissions". (Check the stub on your activity card; it's right there in black and green.)

It seems only reasonable that anyone who pays three dollars for something would want to get something in return.

Apparently the majority of students at OU do not feel this way.

Granted, it would be a different story if OU was in the losers column time and time again. And granted, it would be a different story if OU played "cellar rated" teams.

However, this is NOT the case on both counts.

OU plays top-notch opposition. For example, Northern Illinois is the defending Small College Champ. Idaho State was rated tenth on last week's United Press International ratings of small college teams.

There is no law that says students have to attend games, but on the other hand there is no law that says students cannot attend games.

At home games, transportation should be no problem.

As a matter of fact transportation is really not a problem. (Take a peek at the over-flowing parking lots on campus this year. And if that isn't enough try Elmwood Park.)

Now the question arises of what to do about the poor turnout.

Well for a start—Greeks, "the backbone of the university", ISA, Student Council, everyone, lets see a little action at the games instead of the OUampi Room. Post a few less signs urging the team to victory and post more people at the games.

Let's get out and yell before we have to yell about the administration cutting out sports on campus.

St Benedict's College at Atchison, Kan., didn't and now they have nothing to yell ABOUT.

THEIR TEAM IS NO MORE.

Dick Smith
Editor

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Goldwater Visits Omaha U Campus

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said. "After this poll, we were very optimistic."

He also stated the apparent rift between factions of the Republican party are not as great as those of the Democratic party. He said he thought the difference between Sen. Harry Byrd of Va. and vice-presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, both Democrats, was greater than the difference between Sen. John Tower of Texas and Sen. Kenneth Keating of New York, both representing the extreme elements of the Republican party.

Book Untrue

When asked about the book, "The Green Felt Jungle" by Edward Reid, in which Sen. Goldwater is linked to several Las Vegas gamblers, Goldwater said it was untrue.

"It's a complete falsehood; it's a lie," he said. "We do not want to defend ourselves during the campaign because it will only serve to point attention to the book. But action will be taken after the campaign is over."

Questioned as to what type of action young Goldwater declined further comment.

Commenting on other of his father's policies Goldwater said:

"—The United States should not tolerate a threat to our security 90 miles off our shore." He urged a complete blockade and boycott of Cuba.

"—Give forces fighting in South Viet Nam up-to-date weapons. Planes, for instance, are breaking apart rather than being shot apart."

"—The draft can and should be eliminated over a period of time." He said the moral of the various branches of services would rise if the branches were composed of persons who wanted to be in the service—not forced into it.

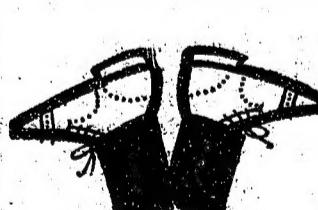
After his speech, Goldwater departed for Creighton University for a coffee hour with C. U. Young Republicans.

Civil Engineers Plan For Meeting Tonight

The University of Omaha chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its first meeting tonight. It will be in Room 302 of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Virgil Meedel of the Kirkham and Michael Association.

Any engineering major interested in joining the ASCE is invited to attend.


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There's a new version to the BAKER'S (Bobby, that is) dozen. You get 13 but have to kick back two.

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Here's something to think about . . . There are some persons who are fast-talking, slow thinkers and there are others who are slow talking, fast thinkers. You have to be careful of both of them.

Leo Meidlinger
GATEWAY News Editor

Micro-Electronics Explained By Visiting Physicist At OU

Schmidt have joined the Physics dept as instructors.

Woodruff has teaching experience from Nebraska Wesleyan University and did his graduate work at the University of Nebraska. Not a new face in the department, Schmidt completed his graduate work here last year. While completing this work, he was a lab instructor.

Also new to the department is Gail Wilwerding, who is a lab assistant intern.

Equipment

Prof. McMillan is enthusiastic about new Physics equipment. "For the first time we have a very fine oscilloscope," he said. Measuring roughly two feet by one foot by three feet, this instrument is extremely accurate. It will be used primarily in electronics courses.

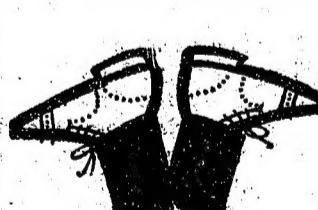
Also new is an air trough, which will make possible studies of almost frictionless motion. Another instrument is presently being uncrated. A new laser arrived Monday and will be used in both research and optics.

Faculty To Play Chamber Music

Do the tunes of the day leave you tangled and frazzled? Why not give the transitors a break while you relax in the ecstasies of chamber music from Bach, Beethoven and Strauss that will be presented in the Conference Center Auditorium, October 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The rooms are located in the new east wing of the library. To use one of the rooms, you must turn in your library card, and you will be given a key for one hour. You may use the room for more than an hour if no one else is waiting to use the room.

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OU Grad, Foreign Service Rep To Speak On Campus

A representative of the U. S. Foreign Service and an Omaha University graduate Sharon E. Erdkamp will be on campus October 9 from 1-4 p.m. They will be in Room 309 of the Student Center to meet with students and faculty members to discuss careers in the Foreign Service.

Miss Erdkamp joined the Foreign Service in 1956 and since has served in Curacao as vice-consul, and has also held the post of second vice secretary in Rome. Presently she is serving as International Economist in the Department of State.

Foreign Service officers are diplomats especially trained and selected to assist the Secretary of State in preparing policy recommendations to the President.

The Officers aid U.S. citizens abroad and assist in international commerce and negotiation of treaties.

Written examination for officers candidates will be given December 5 to anyone interested between the ages of 21 and 31 years of age. Students who are 20 years of age may apply if they have completed their junior year. All candidates must have been citizens of the U.S. for at least 7½ years prior to the exam.

Applications for the test can be obtained in the Placement Office in Room 231 in the Administration Building. Forms must be received by the board of examiners in Washington D. C. no later than October 19.

Dr. Bail Back From Cal. Trip

University president Dr. Milo Bail returned this week from a four-day meeting of more than 1,200 college presidents held in San Francisco, Calif.

While in San Francisco, Dr. Bail was the guest of honor at an Alumni gathering, the first to be held in the bay area.

With more than 100 OU graduates in attendance, Dr. Bail was presented with a citation by the grads for his outstanding work in the field of education.

Dr. Bail said graduates from as far back as 1934 and as recent as 1959 were represented.

Warren Wittekind, alumni director at OU, accompanied the president on the trip to the West Coast.

Work On New FH Roofing Begins

Construction is underway on a roof for the University's press box. The roofing to be used is made of corrugated plastic and will be supported by four steel beams.

The field house will also be covered with the new plastic roofing. The new roofing will be applied over the existing field house roof.

The work is being done by A. Borckman and Sons for a cost of \$2,145 dollars.

"Construction will be completed in time for the next home game," physical plant head Clarence Lefler said.

Typing Proficiency Test Set For Monday

Business Administration students will be given a typewriting proficiency test Monday October 14, at 2:30 p.m.

The test in room 277 of the Administration Building, can be taken only once. Students who fail the test can enroll in Sec. 118 Intermediate typewriting.

Registration can be made with Professor Jack Hill, office 271A; or Miss Leta Holley, office 275A; both in the Administration Building.

A receipt for the 5.00 fee as assessed by the Registrar's office is necessary to take the hour exam.

Pen-Sword To Have Bootstrapper Dance

Bootstrappers and their wives are invited to attend a dinner sponsored by the Society of Pen and Sword, the Bootstrapper organization on campus.

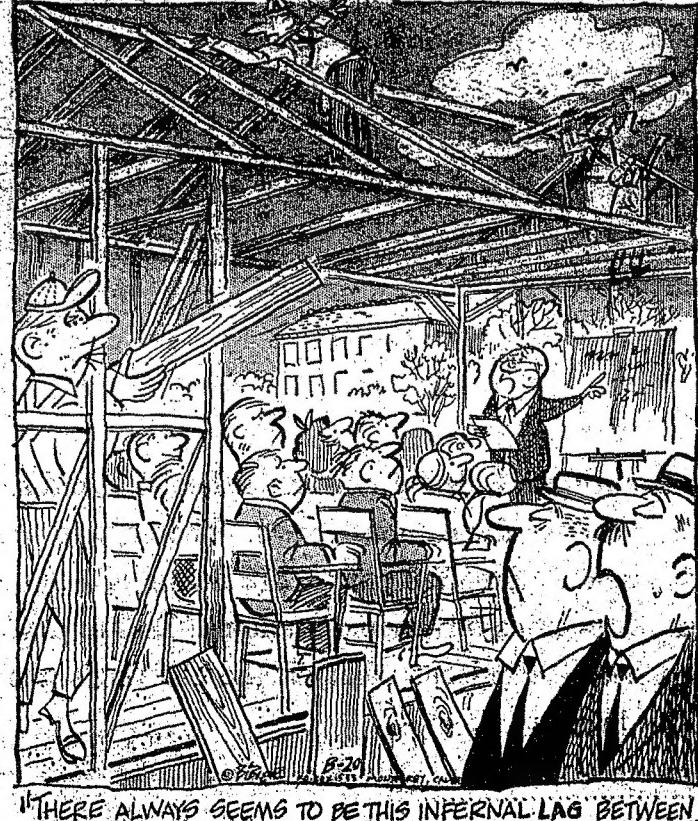
The event will be held at the Prom Town House Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. The cost will be three dollars per person.

Reservations should be made with the Pen and Sword Society, 553-0603.

Music Dept. Adds Ivories

The music department received two new pianos during the summer and have a third on order. After the arrival of the third set of keys, the department will have a total of nine pianos at its finger tips.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Reporter Finds Foothallers Polite

Well, it's football season at O.U. again, and you know what that means, don't you? That's good, because I don't. I knew what it meant a minute ago, but . . . wait a second . . . here it is . . . it means that I will be asking the controversial, if not trite, question: "Is College football too rough?" (I would have asked the controversial, if not trite, question: "Is College too rough?; but I already know the answer to that one.)

Anyway, the answer to the first question is an intransigent and unequivocal, "It depends on how you look at it." (This is an election year.)

Actually, College football players are not rough at all; in fact, they are rather polite (for their weight group) as evidenced by this on the spot conversion between 71, an end, and 63, a tackle; after the latter tackled the former. (Clarity is my keynote.)

"That was a nice tackle, bud," said 71, kicking 63 in the stomach.

"Thank you," moaned 63, "let me dust off your Adam's Apple (doing so with forearm.)

"Much obliged," choked 71. "You're pretty fast on your feet," he added, jumping up and down on 63's insteps.

"Nice of you to say so, groaned 63. "And that's a nifty helmet you have there." (Grabbing face mask and jerking it violently back and forth.)

"Th-th-thanks," said 71. "Has anyone told you you have a sincere smile?", he added, pointing to 63's tonsils with his knuckles.

And so it went, until they carried 63 off the field on a stretcher, where he was reported as saying: "You know, if that guy was any politer, I think he would have killed me."

So there you have it, whether you want it or not. College football is not "too rough"—as long as you're a reporter and not a player.

The Week Ahead

October 9—Theta Chi fraternity "Sweater Dance", 9 p.m. to midnight, Student Center Ballroom.

October 10—Omaha University at Bradley. Game starts at 2 p.m.

October 13—Union Pacific management seminar. 6 p.m. Conference Center.

October 14—World Affairs institute. 8 p.m. Main Auditorium.

Campus Artists Win Awards; Works Displayed At Joslyn

By Diane Cade

Intaglio, polymer, watercolor and steel—these are some of the artist's tools used recently by OU art students and faculty who participated in the Fourth Annual Omaha Area Artists Exhibit here in Omaha.

The exhibit, now on display at Joslyn through October 11, includes works by 18 OU artists in media ranging from watercolors to steel. The University of Omaha fared excellently winning with 47 pieces out of 234 that were entered in the exhibit. "We can be very proud of our department," noted Peter Hill, assistant head of the art department.

Faculty Honors

Five members of OU's art department faculty received recognition for their entries.

Dr. J. V. Blackwell, head of the art department, was awarded for his composition entitled "The City." This picture was painted in a media called polymer, a vinyl-base paint that looks like oil.

"The Ha-Ha Tree," another polymer by Thomas Palmerton, an art instructor, won a Merchants Award, a special award of a \$25 merchandise certificate. Palmerton's watercolor "As the Crow Flies," also won him recognition.

Five honorable mentions were awarded by the jurors. Two of

them went to Mr. Peter Hill for his two acrylic paintings, entitled "The Sardars," and "Phoenix." Acrylic paints, like polymer, look like oils but are a special compound of other chemical pigments.

Intaglio's scratches on a metal painting plate, are the specialty of Thomas Majeski. This OU art instructor was also a winner of a merchants award for his "The Artist", a color intaglio. "Quince," another intaglio, also won recognition.

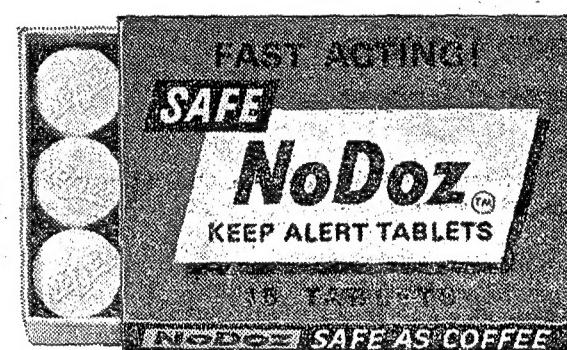
It is most intriguing to watch a piece of art emerge from cold, lifeless steel, yet Sidney Buchanan, OU's new art instructor, constructed "10,000 Philistines" in welded steel and won one of the three Merchants Awards awarded. Buchanan's "Altaripa", another welded creation also, won an award.

All three of the Merchants Awards presented were won by OU faculty.

Delta Rho Officers

Election of new officers highlighted the Sept. 30 Delta Rho Gamma fraternity meeting.

Those elected include Warren Lenz, president; Frank Elias, vice president; Jim Smolsky, secretary and Earl Buckles, treasurer.



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Typical Frosh Named Wed.

Bev Grasso, Alpha Xi Delta and Steve Sheppard, Pi Kappa Alpha were named Typical Freshman Mixed Wednesday afternoon.

The announcement climaxed a week of campaigning by freshmen for the title. The other coed candidates were Kathy Hadfield, Zeta Tau Alpha; Jill Prawl, Sigma Kappa and Lani Stockman, Chi Omega.

The fraternity candidates were Dan Bender, Tau Tappa Epsilon; Steve Cathcart, Sigma

Phi Epsilon; J. D. Davis, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jim Harrington, Theta Chi and Harold Lenz, Delta Rho Gamma.

Votes were cast in the Ben Gallagher card room Wed. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The mixer was held in the SC Ballroom from 3 to 5 p.m. The Casuals combo played for the dance.

Arlene Dahl Visits Home Ec Classes

"Humor, warmth, and vivaciousness are more important than outward beauty," said actress-columnist Arlene Dahl. But she added that outward beauty and grooming were also important to girls.

Miss Dahl, in town for the Mid-America Food Exposition and Housewives Fair, visited Omaha University Friday. A question and answer session was held with some 70 home economics majors and other students.

She talked about poise, charm and the important part posture and the correct walk plays in the total beauty picture. These were not only her ideas but the ideas of men she talked to in writing her book, "Always Ask A Man."

Miss Dahl's hair stylist William Harwood gave pointers on hair styles and hair care. He said that teasing the hair to a certain extent didn't hurt, but it should be brushed out every night.

When asked if skirts were going to get any longer Miss Dahl replied, "They can't get any shorter."

New Instructor Talks Of Latin America

One of the new faculty members on campus this fall is Kenneth Fielding who will be teaching in the Journalism Department. Fielding received his BS degree from the University of Omaha in January of 1961 and has spent three years in the Army. During part of his time in the service, Fielding worked on documentary films on the United States military activity in Latin America.

Fielding said Latin America was hard to understand without being in the countries.

According to Fielding the most amazing thing about Latin America was the acceptance of poverty as the only way of life. "Especially among the Indians, their life is no different than it was for their ancestors. And yet, to visit a city like Buenos Aires is amazing because of the progressiveness of the people."

He felt that often Americans get a completely wrong picture of the Latin American countries from their newspapers and even when they visit the countries.

Last year, Fielding was working on a series of documentary films on poverty in the Ohio area for KYW-TV in Cleveland, Ohio.

This summer Fielding did some free lance industrial documentaries. He became interested in motion pictures while working at KMTV during college.

Fielding will be teaching Beginning News Writing, Public Affairs and Seminar In Mass Communication. He has planned several guest speakers and hopes to bring practical journalism into the class room.

Delta Sigs To Meet For Guest Speaker

"International Business Relations" will be the topic of a speech by Dr. Paul McGraft tonight at the Sheraton-Fontenelle. McGraft will speak to the members of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, at seven thirty p.m.

The Delta Sigs have scheduled pledging ceremonies for October 16. To gain membership in the professional fraternity, men must have at least a two point accumulative grade average and be majoring in business.

Any male business major who feels he is eligible for membership should contact Gary Tallman.

Insurance Course To Cover 4 Areas

Four areas will be covered this year in the University of Omaha's program of insurance education.

The Chartered Life Underwriters course, in session from September 24th through May 27th, will examine the meaning of the human life concept.

The CLU Certificate Course in Health Insurance prepares students to take the national examination for the Certificate of Health Insurance. The program will cover such fields as medical expense, disability income, and group health coverage.

Management, accounting and finance are the subjects to be covered in the Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters course. The course is scheduled from September 21st to June 1st.

The Insurance Institute of America course is designed to help students understand the principles of insurance and develop skills and techniques for those seeking a career in insurance.

Further information about cost and additional classes may be obtained either by mail or in person from the University Information Office, Room 132, Administration Building, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Four Vie For Sweater Girl At Theta Chi Dance Tonight

The first Greek dance of the school year, Theta Chi Sweater Dance, will be held tonight in the S. C. ballroom from 8-12 p.m.

The dance will be held in honor of the new Sweater Girl. Candidates for the title are Janie Carter, Sigma Kappa; Susie Cunningham, Zeta Tau Alpha; Kathy Daly, Alpha Xi

Delta and Susan J. Johnson, Chi Omega. The 1964 Sweater Girl will be presented the traditional red garter and red sweater.

Entertainment at the dance will include a combo, The Unknowns, playing surfing music and Ken Calvert who will play the drums at intermission.

WRA Plans For Busy Semester

The Nebraska Women's Recreation Association Convention begins tonight at Camp Brewster.

Registration will be held from four p.m. until six p.m. at the camp for all members of the WRA.

Invitations have been sent to all the Nebraska colleges and universities informing them of the convention and inviting all WRA members to attend.

The convention will run through Sunday morning. Girls attending must supply their own bedding.

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The Omaha University Woman's Recreation Association (WRA) has announced new chairmen for this fall. Marlene Stark and Betty Bluvas will be in charge of membership; Jean Dayton will handle preparations for the tennis doubles; Barbara Filipowicz is in charge of the table tennis doubles; Pam Steinert will arrange the badminton singles and Judi Zerbe will organize the Thanksgiving project.

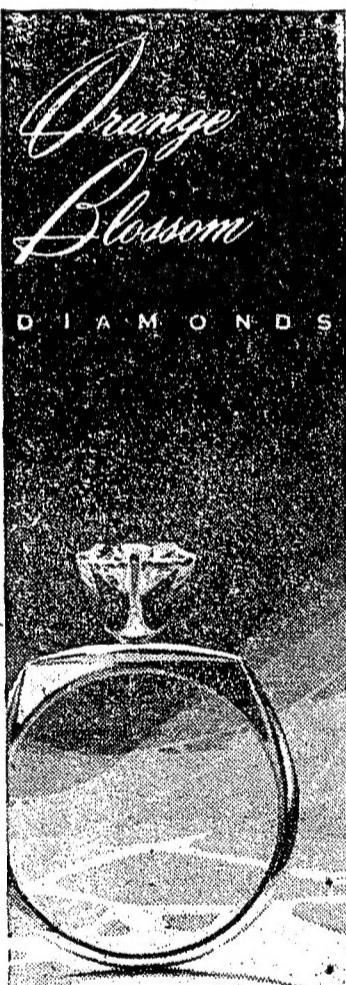
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WRA bowling will start next Monday, October 12. For further information contact Sherrie Uffers.

Orchesis Tryouts

Orchesis, the modern dance honorary, will have tryouts on October 13 at 4:00 p.m. in the West Quonset.

Anyone is eligible to tryout. Present members will judge candidates on original composition and improvisation.



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Late Rush Fills Pledge Rosters

Eighty-two men were pledged during late fraternity rush last week.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Jim Hollenbeck, Michael Hultman, Sam Metha, David Nelson, John Rheinfrank, William Skaleake and Steve Spelic.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Stan Belitz, James F. Boe, Lyle Hanneman, Lee Hodges, Sam Maddalena, Lynn Petersen, John Randow, Jim Sandoz and Robert J. Schleu.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Max Axelson, Joe Berenis, Jerome Ferguson, Anthony Gervasio, A. Robt. Guerra, William Haas, Jerry Lofberg, Frank Lushinsky, Gerald McDonald, Mike Murphy, Charles Randone, John Stewart and Jim Vincent.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Dan Bender, Michael Berry, James Bush, Dave Chambers, Bruce Dickinson, David Gibson, Charles Greene, Steve Guenther, Richard Harbert, Martin Hoeing, Gerald Jensen, Allan Johnson and Gary Johnson.

Others are Russell Kiger, James Krejci, Richard Kros, Ray Kundel, Frank LaBaren, Bob Maley, Dennis McMahon, Bob Ryba, Rodney Scheer, Joseph Shejbal, LaVerne Sila, Jonathan Steele and Charles Zulfer.

THETA CHI

Robert Disbrow, Dale Festner, Steve Fullerton, Dick Gillette, Robert Hays, Fred J. Hiedek, Jr. and Wayne Wotherspoon.

Marston Is Head Of Planning Board

Col. Anson D. Marston, Omaha University Engineering department chairman, is once more taking an active role in the city government.

At a meeting of the city planning board last Monday, board members named Col. Marston as their new chairman.

Col. Marston has served on the non-salaried planning board since January of 1963. Last August, he was reappointed to a five year term.

The five man city planning board is appointed by the mayor. Among their jobs are to review city plans, rezoning requests and other improvement plans to the city of Omaha.

A former city government post held by Col. Marston was Director of Public Works in 1961. After the current Public Works director took office, Col. Marston returned to teaching at the university.

The career rushing record for Omaha University football is held by Bill Englehardt with a total of 2,152 yards.

Greeks To Hold Exchanges

Three sorority-fraternity exchange parties are scheduled for tomorrow night.

The Alpha Xi Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon exchange will be held at Benson Park Pavilion. It will begin at 8 p.m. and feature the Malibu Combo.

A western theme will highlight the exchange between Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha.

The Castaways combo will play for the event beginning at 8 p.m. at Miller Park.

The first Chi Omega Knight will be announced at their exchange with Lambda Chi Alpha at the First Federal of Lincoln Building at 7:30.

Livi Bergman and Burney Ramming are in charge of the party which will have a Roaring 20's theme.

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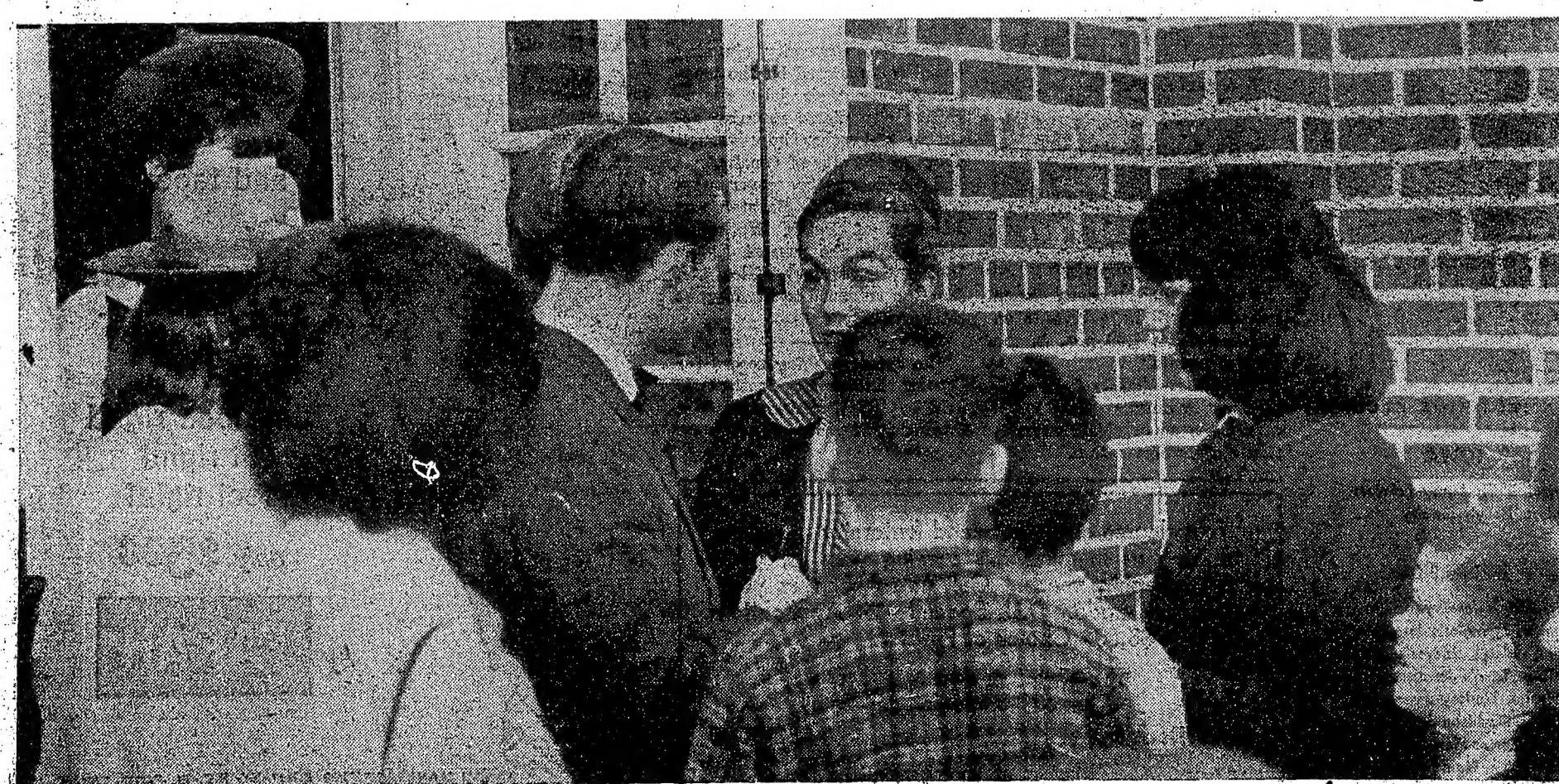
Leader of Goldwater girls



"Are you married?" asks high school student.



"What's that darned Hlavacek doing now?"



An historic moment Johnson (rather S.J.) meets Goldwater

Gateway Photos by Dick Smith

Sorority Pledges Choose Officers

Pledge classes of the sororities on campus have elected officers for the semester.

Noel Weimer was elected president and Darlene Kriesel, vice president by the Alpha Xi Delta pledges. Georgia Hunter is secretary and Steve Mion, treasurer.

The Chi Omegas elected Martha Mefford president and Jackie Tharp vice president of the pledges. Mary Willenberg is secretary and Becky Readhimer, treasurer. Others are Janet Archer, song chairman and Roxi Holmes, social chairman.

Nancy Chaput will lead the Sigma Kappa pledges. Vice president is Pat Wertz and Barbara Lacy is secretary. Others are Vivian Colombo, treasurer; Mary Greim, social and activities and Sharon Van Voorhis, scholarship.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges elected Suzy Hancock president and Shirley Newcomer vice president. Lynne Grove is secretary and Nancy Stevenson will act as treasurer.

Others are Sue Kessinger, song chairman; Mary Beth Sudick, social; Gail McKenzie, devotion and Sandy Burdick, panhellenic council representative.

ISA To Have Drive For New Members

The Independent Student Association will sponsor a membership drive beginning Monday, October 12 in the Student Center.

The Association is reorganizing and is seeking students who are unaffiliated.

As now scheduled, the regular meetings will be held on Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. in room 302 S. C.

"Milk Wood" Cast Chosen By Clark

The cast for "Under Milk Wood", a play by Dylan Thomas has been chosen.

The members are: Susan Bähringer, Linda Barr, Nina Bieda, Maureen Borden, Pat Bunz, Diane Cade, Marsha Hanek, Judy McFarland, Anne MacLeod, Kathy Simon, Priscilla Wilkins, Steve Boguchwal, Paul Callahan, Theodore DuBuc, Jordan Hill, Jim Hinski, Gary Johnson, Steve Kirkpatrick, Carl Pixley, Ira Raznick, Ed Reicks, Richard Russell, and Lyndall Williamson.

The play centers around a poetic, imaginative visit to a small Welsh seacoast town very much like Swansea, Wales, where Dylan Thomas was born.

The village folk are shown in their wonder and horror as only Thomas' words can weave.

The play will be presented October 27 and 29.

Trophies Awarded To Greeks At Sing

Alpha Xi Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha won first place trophies at the Sig Ep Sing Friday night.

Chi Omega placed second and Zeta Tau Alpha third among the female groups. Their competition song was "Imagination is Funny."

The male groups sang "What Do You Do With A Drunken Sailor?" Tau Kappa Epsilon placed second and Pi Kappa Alpha was third.

The annual affair was held at the Carter Lake Club and the Thunderbolts combo entertained.

One of the first completely air-conditioned college buildings, the Administration building, is evaluated at 1.5 million dollars.

Ex Dean Talks To Psych Department

Speaking next Thursday on "The History of Psychology" will be Dean Emeritus William Thompson.

This will mark the second of five lectures dealing with psychology.

Initiated by the Omaha U Psychology department, a purpose of the series is to add another dimension to the psychology department.

According to Dr. J.M. Newton, associate professor of psychology at OU, the lectures are to provide a sounding board for proposed research of students and faculty. Another objective, said Dr. Newton, is to provide for a regular get-together of psychology majors, minors, interns and faculty members.

Scheduled for future programs are Dr. Leslie Osborne of Nebraska Psychiatric Institute on Oct. 20. His topic will be "Research Dealing with Children".

Political Struggle Seen On Campus

From the Stumps

Even though O.U.'s school election isn't until Oct. 21, there is no sense in waiting for the last minute. So, here it is. The latest news on the O.U. political struggle. And, what's more, it's fair. We interview both candidates.

First (it may be their only chance) the Republican's candidate, whose theme is, "Pass thru Preparedness."

Q. — The polls show that you are behind three to one in both the Administration Building and the Applied Arts. However, you are leading in the Student Union. Is this due to the billiard backlash?

A. — I have two questions. Who took the poll, and what the heck is a billiard backlash?

Q. — I have two answers. I did, and it's the opposite of a football frontlash.

A. — In that case I have only one thing to say—my opponent is a cheap crook.

Q. — I'd hardly call him cheap.

A. — I knew it—another prejudiced newsmen.

Q. — One final question. Is it true that you are basically an extreme militant?

A. — Let's keep religion out of this.

And now for the Democrats, whose theme is, "Let us Graduate . . ."

Q. — According to your ever-changing policy, you plan to send financial aid to those students who are most effected by the raise in tuition. In other words, everybody. How do you plan to do this?

A. — Pardon?

Q. — Uh—about your poverty program . . .

A. — What poverty? We never had it so good.

Q. — Well, which is it, poverty or prosperity?

A. — You name it, and my record will show I'm for it.

Q. — Speaking of records—what about that Stereo record you got from that Student Council aide. Would you say that was in the nature of a gratuity?

A. — Let's keep politics out of this.

Q. — That is the best suggestion I've heard all day.

UP Will Hold Seminar On Management At OU

"The World at Large: An Inside Outlook" is the theme of an Omaha University 16-week program of management seminars designed for Union Pacific Railroad management and staff.

The lectures cover subjects from "Your Taxes—Some Little-Known Facts" to "Revolutionary Figures in Art." The course will meet on Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m., October 13 to March 2 in the Eppley Conference Center.

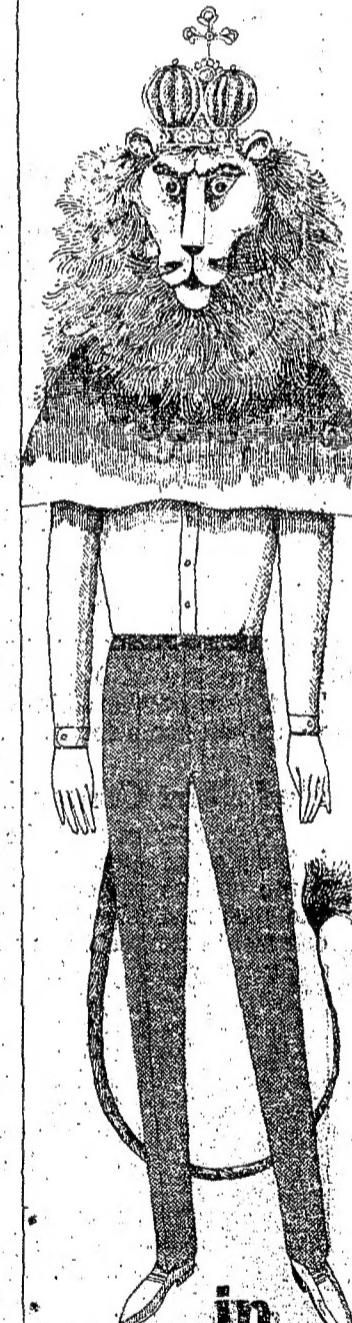
OU faculty lecturing will be Dr. Wilfred Payne, Emeritus Professor of humanities and the 1962-63 Regents Distinguished Professor; John McMillan, professor and head of the department of physics; Dr. A. Stanley Trickett, professor and chairman of the department of history; Roderic Crane, Emeritus Professor of economics; Dr.

Richard Nicholson, assistant director of the department of Industrial Testing and assistant professor of psychology; Dr. William Jaynes, professor and head of the department of psychology; Ellen Lord, University librarian and chairman of the department of library science; Phil Vogt, associate professor of sociology, and Dr. John V. Blackwell, associate professor and head of the department of art.

Sigma Kappa Pledge

Linda Solomon received pledge ribbons from Sigma Kappa in open bidding this week. Pledging ceremonies were held at their meeting Wednesday evening.

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From The Bushes



By Mike Moran

Check The Records . . .

Those critics, (and there are plenty) who moan and groan over last Saturday's squeaker at Morningside should stop one minute, take a deep breath and consider a couple of things.

Number one, the 1964 Omaha U squad has beaten, on consecutive weekends, two teams that last year's edition could not beat. For those inclined to think of "the good old days" let me point out that the record is 2-1 right now. At this same time last year, the mark was 1-2 with losses to Northern Illinois and Morningside.

The loss to Idaho State, rated number ten among small schools last week, is certainly no disgrace. Had that game been later in the season, the outcome might have been somewhat different.

Incidentally, the Bengals took their lumps Saturday from Arizona State College, 28-21. They are not invincible.

In The Hole . . .

OU was forced to spend the entire second half in the shadow of its goal line. Morningside moved almost at will between the 30 yard lines, bogged down near pay-dirt as the Indian line got tough. The Maroons lacked a crack passing game, which may have been fortunate for Omaha. Field position is a big factor in today's modern football and OU coaches apparently decided to play their offense close to the vest and punt. As it turned out, it nearly worked. Only a blocked poor kick punt and pass interception ruined the strategy. Up until that point the OU line had proved adequate to handle anything Morningside threw at them. The Indians proved in the second quarter that they have the offense when they need it. It still needs polish, but keep in mind that it is there.

Indian squads of the past two years rolled up staggering yardage totals, but often failed to score at crucial times. The defense is improving, but again last week, the defensive secondary had its lapses. It will get a stern test tomorrow against a pass happy Bradley outfit and quarterback Bob Caress.

There is no doubt in my mind that Omaha will have to play better than it did against Morningside to beat Bradley. There can be no mental letdown at halftime as there was at Morningside.

For a few minutes, OU fans at Sioux City were reminded of last year's fourth period rally that pulled it out for the Maroons after OU had taken a 25-6 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

The toe of Terry Edwards proved the difference. That part of the OU arsenal seems to be improving. It won a ball game for them.

Red Shirt Comes Through . . .

Certainly one of the pleasant surprises to OU fans is the play of speedy Don Moray. Moray was just another name on the roster last fall and when he stepped into the spot so nicely filled for three years by Roger Sayers, comments ranged from "who is he?" to "what is he?"

The Ann Arbor, Michigan, freshman has answered his skeptics admirably. In the past two games, Don has scored twice on trap passes from Marlin Briscoe and has proved that he can lug the ball for yardage and block when needed. A sprinter when he's needed, Moray is a tough little fighter when he has to be.

Until somebody else comes along and proves differently, Moray still is the man for the job. He gets a little better each week.

Bon Voyage . . .

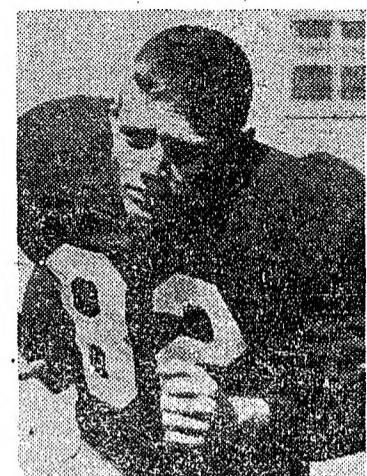
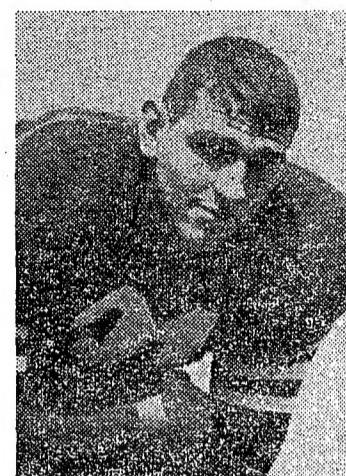
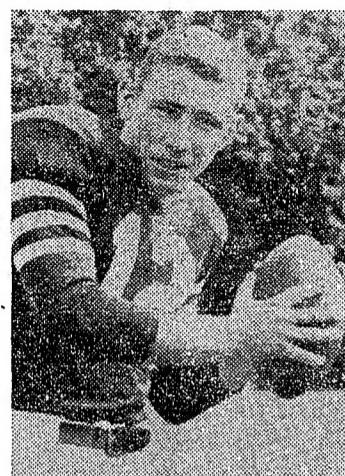
Tonight at midnight or thereabouts, a semi-organized band of Omaha U fans will leave by cars for Peoria and the Bradley game tomorrow. Affectionately known as the "Marvin Club", this group has made practically every road game in the past three years.

Hard core of the group is four or five journalism students whose job it is to cover the games for student publications or local news media. The invading crew is supplemented by cheerleaders, girl friends of the players and other students who want to see the team perform on the road. The trips are known as "Marvin Tours" and have gained odd popularity in the past. Just who Marvin is remains to be seen. But in the face of questionable student support at OU, Marvin what's-his-name and his rovers, fifteen strong, deserve a well earned pat on the back.



OU Seeks Third Straight . . .

Battered Indians Tackle Pass Minded Bradley At Peoria, Ill.



Caress, Inskeep and Marcordes . . . Bradley trio poses problem for OU

Omaha's battered Indians take to the road again tomorrow for a Homecoming duel with pass minded Bradley at Peoria, Illinois. The 2:00 game is the eighth meeting between the two teams in a series that started in 1937.

Coach Billy Stone's Braves hold a 4-3 edge, but OU panted the Illinois outfit, 47-26, the last time they met, in 1962 at Omaha.

The Braves are 3-1 with a single loss to Western Illinois and wins over Illinois State, Butler and Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Bradley is led by pass minded quarterback Bob Caress, who was ranked sixth nationally in passing last year. The 6-2 signal caller from Harvey, Illinois, hit 108 completions for 1325 yards and 12 touchdowns in 1963 as the Braves compiled a 4-5 mark.

Caress has hit 46 of 89

pitches this year for 589 yards, just over 147 yards per game average.

Favorite target is 6-3 Bill Marcordes who caught 39 passes for 542 yards last year to rank twelfth nationally in that department. Fullback Roland Inskeep provides the running attack. Inskep has gained 173 yards for a 4.8 yards per carry average this year.

OU assistant Don Benning, who scouted the Braves in their 25-24 win over Illinois State last Saturday, calls them "about the equal of Morningside, hard hitting and tough."

OU Bruised But Ready

The Indians, suffering from assorted bumps and bruises from the Morningside clash, are expected to be at full strength with the exception of Defensive tackle Tom Olson. Olson will be sidelined for two to three weeks with a shoulder

separation. Guard Harlan Aden and defensive captain Larry Von Tersch are recovering from injuries and should be ready.

Paul Cullen, normally a defensive starter, shifted to offense when Aden couldn't go at Sioux City because of a pinched nerve in his neck. Cullen will be free to go to his normal post this week.

Coach Ken Fischer's defensive secondary will get another stiff test with the dangerous arm of Caress. The umbrella held up well against Morningside until late in the game. Terry Edwards proved to be the hero as he hauled down Morningside's Gary Beaubien in the clear when the Maroon half-back appeared headed for the game winning score.

OU is at Pittsburg State next week before returning home against Drake on October 24th for Homecoming at OU. . . .

Sig Eps Meet Pi Kaps At 3:30 Today In Highlight Of Big Intramural Week



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Theta Chi	0	1	Arnold Air	0
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Campus Sports Briefs

Omaha U's cross country team will open its season with Peru State this afternoon at 3:30. Elmwood Park, just south of the campus will be the site for the three mile race.

Bob Hill, a rookie from Omaha Benson, will make his debut for the Indians while Prep rookie Bob Guerra will be sidelined with a knee ailment. The Indians beat Simpson last week in the season opener.

There will be official "O" Club initiation next Wednesday evening at 7:00 in the Fieldhouse. Any man who has earned a varsity letter and has not already been initiated into the organization is invited to attend.

Prospective members should report for a meeting in the varsity locker room under the Fieldhouse prior to the ceremony.

P. E. Meeting . . .

A short reminder for Physical Education majors and minors. There will be a meeting of that group Monday night, October 12th at 6 p.m. in the West Quonset Hut in back of the Administration Building.

All P.E. students are invited to attend the gathering by President Jim Van Fuxa.